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Virginia City Nevada Sept 16th 1871
My Dear Sister Becca,

This you may say is a continuation of my letter of same date., tell the girls to be of good cheer any thing that I can possibly do for them if ever I go back or if they or you are ever in difficulty you may most certainly command me or Andrew either. Kiss the little ones for me, and tell them that Uncle Jabe will not forget them if he gets back. I have nothing of any consequence to complain of the cut in my leg is only about ½ an inch in lgth and is not at all sore. I have made some good friends

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since I came here, ready and willing to help me, but I rely principally on myself and try to cultivate good feelings with every one. Tell Andrew that I am thankful to him for all his attentions to me in writing & sending papers I shall have no chance of sending you papers when I am at the mill. It has been a great comfort to me the many kind letters & papers which I have received from you all. I shall conclude by giving you all my love. I have done

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I remain

most affectionately

Your brother

Jabez D DeWitt

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Sally to Mill